

he now began to think that this might be

the rightful owner of the gold, and he brought himself to concede so far as to say: "I will not give up the hope, ay, and opportunity, of possessing what my soul holds too dear to relinquish, except with life; nevertheless, if you will consent to share the treasure."

At this monstrotic insult, as he understood it, to the delicacy and sincerity of his love, the youth seized the trap-door, trying out furiously:

"Wilt thou come forth?"

The lekonee cried:

"What?" muttered he to himself, "to be a beggar again, or work in the field?" Then raising his voice, he answered sternly, "No, I will not come forth—to death put us to what use he thinks fit, for I'll sweat it the sun no more!"

He had not concluded, when the youth dragged down the trap-door, and tearing out the handle of the spring, they were both buried alive.

The young lady was unable to keep her appointment with her lover, being

intercepted on her way by her father, who, in part, guessed her intention. After concluding her for a few days, he sent her to a convent in France, to "get over" her girlish attachment, where she fell into consumption, and died in less than a few weeks.

It is always wrong to thwart a sincere and intense affection from any worldly or secondary causes whatever. The result is always tragic or miserable: and what father or mother will admit that this is their intention? But it ever turns

Many years afterward, the cave was broken into by accident, when the mouldering remains of two men were found lying at the remote extremity with their bones grappled together in decay.

It is thus shown how a low passion may equal a fine one in its last results, provided it has equal concentration of purpose, and strength of animal will to support it. And thus do all men of strong passions, however unworthy, feel equal with the highest; the object, in such case,

GAMBLING.—There is one case told of a lady who lost three thousand guineas at one sitting at loo. Among the men, Brooks's Club and White's are men-

lived as more especially the seats of high lay. Mr. Wilberforce, coming up to London as a young man of fortune, had related the endeavors that were used to engage him at a Faro-table in the former, where George Selwyn kept bank. And he adds, "The very first time I went to Boodle's, I won twenty five guineas of the Duke of Norfolk." Many in that age were the ancestral forests felled, and the goodly lands disposed of to gratify this passion—scarcely less than in the days of Charles the Second, when the

himself would hold the die box, and when Lord Carnarvon used to say that food was an excrescence of the earth provided by Nature for the payment of debts! But, although the high play continued, the games were wholly changed. Thus the terms in Ombre and Bassett, which Pope in his "Rape of the Lock," and lady Mary Wortley in her "Town Belongues," assume as quite familiar, became by degrees almost unintelligible. The discovery of a new game in the years of the American war, tended greatly to

to diffuse the spirit of gaming from the higher to the lower classes. This was the E. O. table, which was thought to be beyond the reach of the law, because not distinctly specified in any statute. In 1782, a bill was brought in providing severe penalties against this or any new games of chance : and the bill, after some debate, passed the Commons, but in the Lords was lost, owing to the lateness of the session and the pressure of business at Lord Rockingham's death. In the debates upon this subject, Mr. Byng, as

A SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES.—As the potato crop is even more than usually unpromising this season, the question of a substitute for this invaluable article of daily food becomes of the greatest interest. We observed a paragraph in the news-
 paper, a short time since, announcing the

upers a short little snub, proposing the use of the beet. Being lovers of that nutritious and healthy root, we have tried the experiment, and with every prospect of success. Perhaps we are not so fond of potatoes as many who seem to think them indispensable; but to our taste the beet will afford all the gratification, while it furnishes equal nutriment with the potato. The experiment to which we refer is the baking of the beet in the same manner as many people bake their potatoes, in the peel—a mode of cooking which we have adopted with the beet, and

Speaking of the scarcity of potatoes, we notice that they are purchased in large quantities in New York at three dollars and a half a barrel, for transportation to inland counties in that State. Here, persons are paying four dollars per barrel, and the farmers are telling us with very grave faces that they cannot raise them at any price. Indeed, in many parts of the State, from which formerly large quantities were exported, there will not this year be sufficient for home consumption.

☞ Southern California is one of the most important and least known regions of our State, stretching down for hundreds of miles below San Francisco; it is interspersed with charming valleys, gentle hills, and grand mountains: soon it will be populated, we trust, with an industrious and prosperous class of citizens.

American in feeling and unfalteringly attached to the great principles of American liberty. The day is not distant when the southern portion of this State will exert an immense influence upon the moral and political destiny of California. *San Francisco Advocate.*